

## Official Notices

Seniors will attend a class meeting Wednesday, April 6, at 3:30 p. m. in Room 110 of the Administration Building. All seniors at OU are asked to attend.

Elementary education students who plan to student-teach in September must obtain application blanks from Dr. Hollie Bethel in Room 221-B or Dr. Daniel Tredway in Room 219 of the Administration Building before Monday, April 4.

## Pauling Hits Nerve In A-Age Defense, Calls OU Scientists

"Like a dentist hitting an exposed nerve end."

The above, is Time's (May 11, 1956) comment on Linus Pauling's New York speech in which he declared "the United States has a stockpile of 75,000 nuclear weapons, a destructive force to annihilate every inhabitant of the earth twenty times over."

Pauling, a Nobel-Prize winning chemist, will lecture via telephone circuit on the "Biochemistry of Proteins" April 2 in the Conference Center.

The official-shaking chemist's remarks were met with apathy by the public; yet touched the "single most sensitive point of our A-age defense."

AEC Administrator Lewis L. Strauss pointed out that Pauling's 75,000 figure was just another meaningless number to the American public. "Neither was it sufficient nor too large nor too small . . . significant to the planning staff of a potential enemy," he commented.

Pauling maintains that survival depends on a nuclear-test ban agreement and an end to the atoms arms' race.

Pauling will be speaking April 2 from his laboratory in Berkeley, Calif., to students attending meetings of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society and the Junior Division of the Nebraska Academy of Science.

Dr. D. N. Marquardt, professor and head of the department of chemistry, commented that any one interested in hearing the talk is welcome to attend, free of charge.

The talk will be delivered from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m.



Linus Pauling

## Popular Lecture



AN OVERFLOWING CROWD of 600 cramps itself into OU's 350-capacity auditorium to gain new insights on the Supreme Court from Dean Roscoe Pound, professor of law at Harvard. Pound spoke at the second meeting of the American Heritage series. See editorial Page 4.

# Student Politicians Celebrate Founders Day Convention with Republican Party

## Political Parties To Be Formed on Campus

Politics will be a big topic on campus next week.

Monday OU students wishing to join campus political parties will get a chance to meet members of Republican or Democratic parties.

Students interested in forming campus political parties are to attend organizational meetings of the respective political organizations. The meetings will begin at 1:30.

Those wishing to talk with the Republican party members are to meet in Room 314 of the Student Center. Democratic party members will meet with students in Room 315.

William Utley, head of political science, said that he hopes to have members of the group that attended the Republican Founders Day convention in Lincoln to speak at the meetings. He also said that faculty sponsors of planned student parties will be at the meetings.

When the campus political organizations start to function they will sponsor candidates of their parties, allowing the candidates to come on campus and speak to students. There have been many politicians, running for either national or state offices, who have indicated they would like to talk to college students on campus.

Utley said that both parties are enthusiastic about forming campus political organizations, and hope that enough undergraduates will join the groups to keep them alive in the coming years.

### Registration Rally Wednesday

Wednesday, April 6, is the date set for the "Registration Rally." The rally will be held in the main auditorium at 11:30 a.m.

Douglas County Election Commissioner Sam Cooper will speak to students about the mechanics and procedures of voter registration.

He will also set up in the Student Center the facilities for registering students who will be voting in the next election.

Those who haven't registered will be able to do so between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. This includes people who must re-register because of change in marital status or address.

## Political Planners



Members of the organizing committee, (from left) Barbara McGhee (Waoklya), William Utley, political science head, and Al Brewster (ODK), boost political enthusiasm on campus.

## New Chairman Jaynes Seeks Standing Room for Colleges

"Standing room only," a possibility for future college and university students, is a subject of concern for Nebraska education authorities.

Dr. William Jaynes, Bureau of Industrial Testing, has been selected as chairman of a state-wide educational survey committee presently conducting classroom utilization research.

In the interest of accommodations for anticipated student increase during the next ten years, the committee, composed of higher education administrators throughout the state, is conducting surveys to determine utilization percentages of present facilities.

Questionnaires have been forwarded to administrators of twenty-one institutions. The results will be consolidated by Jaynes and submitted to Dr. Lyman Glenn, Sacramento State College, Sacramento, California.

Glenn, as an impartial coordinator, will render his report to the Nebraska Legislature later this year.

Jaynes, who is connected with institution research at OU, believes that Nebraska higher education institutions have similar classroom utilization problems.

"I think we will find possibilities for increased utilization," he stated. "Our purpose is to determine how much of the time facilities are utilized, and, class sizes in proportion to capacities."

He emphasized that all institutions "are doing a good job, but there may be some cases where improvement is advisable."

A published work by Dr. John Dale Russell, "Space Utilization in Colleges and Universities," is serving as a guide for the survey. Russell, who resides in New York, has instructed summer courses in business management at OU.

Jaynes expects that the return of completed questionnaires in May will spell the busiest portion of the six-month program.

In August, the committee will meet with Glenn and discuss the results of their survey.

OU is operating on a somewhat smaller space margin than many other institutions throughout the

Nation, Jaynes believes, and unused classroom space is practically non-existent. Compared with average figures, the University scores high in space utilization.

"It is apparent," concluded the lone OU representative, "that present facilities will be strained by 1960-70 student enrollment. Of course, 100 per cent utilization 100 per cent of the time is not possible."



Dr. Jaynes . . . Representative

sible, but our findings may indicate that present facilities can absorb some of the anticipated increase in enrollments."

Dr. Donald Woods, assistant to the President, also feels that excess classroom space is a novelty at OU.

"We are operating without necessary flexibility in this respect," he commented. "In some cases, congested conditions require class cancellations." He cited the utilization of Room 101, Applied Arts building, for test requirements that necessitate cancellation of regular classes.

Another example of growth versus capacity is the Gene Eppley library. Originally intended to accommodate University students for a 25 year period, the four-year-old edifice bulges at the seams during rush hours.

"We recognize the penalties of growth," Woods said, "and we cannot expect additional buildings to be erected overnight."

Adult Education and Fine Arts buildings are at construction aims of University officials.

## 24 Student Politicians Take 1st Party Skip To Lincoln

By Carol Thomas

Twenty-four University of Omaha students joined with the 'rank-and-file' of the Republican party in Lincoln, March 26 and 27 to celebrate the 20th Founders Day Convention.

The Lincoln trip was the first event in a planned program to encourage college students to take active part in organizing and joining campus political parties. The second part of the program will be May 7 when the students will be guests of the Democratic party at their Jefferson-Jackson Day convention in Omaha.

"We, of course, would like to see all of you turn to the Republican party," Fred Seaton, secretary of the interior and native Nebraskan told the delegation Sunday night, "but more than that we hope that this program will encourage you to take an active part in one party or the other, the choice should be made."

"This is the first time any program of this type has ever been attempted and we are anxious to see what your reactions are."

The Omaha University delegation was joined by 24 students from Creighton University who left by bus from the Student Center at 4 p.m., arriving in Lincoln at 5:30 p.m.

The student delegations were met at the Cornhusker Hotel by Secretary Seaton, Senator Carl T. Curtis, Robert Munroe, state chairman of the young Republicans and Donald Ross, national committeeman.

At a Sunday night dinner meeting of the two Omaha delegations opening greetings were extended by Senator Curtis, and Committeeman Ross and the agenda for the convention activities was explained to the students.

Secretary of the Interior Seaton gave a welcoming address and opened the meeting to questions from the delegations.

The first and 'most frequently asked' question put to Seaton was, would he accept the vice presidential nomination if Nixon were nominated for president. In reply Seaton referred to an answer President Roosevelt once gave to a similar question, "That's kind of an 'iffy' question." Not to be outdone or unanswered the student said, "That's all right I'll take an 'iffy' answer."

Seaton's 'iffy' answer was that he was a husband and father of four and would like to spend some time back in the state with his family. And, that in his opinion, he doubted very much if a presidential or vice-presidential candidate would ever come from a mid-western state.

Several questions on the Farand Bill were also asked of Seaton. On the point of federal aid to education he felt that for building aid and short term loans it would be beneficial but that "if it ever comes to a time when the American schools are controlled by the federal government the outcome will be catastrophic."

Following Seaton's address and the question-answer period the student delegates were taken to fraternity and sorority houses before returning to the Cornhusker Hotel for the mixer of candidates, delegates and students. This was the first real

(Continued on Page 8.)



## Secondary Education Majors Tend Toward History, English

A poll of the 294 secondary education students at OU shows that 140 of them have distributed their majors among English, history and "undecided."

Of the 51 undecided, 40 are freshmen or sophomores; and 11 are special students.

The largest decided portion went to history with 49 majors, according to the poll by the department of secondary education. Forty students listed English as their major.

Music and art were listed next with 25 and 17 respectively. Sixteen mentioned social science. Physical education and speech tied with 15.

Other majors include business administration, 12; mathematics, 10; foreign languages and home

economics, 9 each; industrial arts and journalism, 6 each; biology and library science, 4 each; geography and political science, 2 each; chemistry and general science, 1 each.

There are 162 men and 132 women in secondary education. A further breakdown in the various divisions included (number of women first, then men): art (9, 8); biology (1, 3); business administration (9, 3); English (23, 17); foreign languages (7, 2); history (17, 32); journalism (4, 2); library science (3, 1); mathematics (2, 8); music (11, 14); physical education (5, 10); social science (5, 11); speech (8, 7); "undecided" (19, 32).

## New Assistant Women's Dean Divides Time but Not Interest

By Carol Sue Child

Coordinator, liaison, mediator—call her whichever you like—she's Betty Ellsworth, alumni director and new assistant dean of women.

Miss Ellsworth has been alumni director since last fall and since Feb. 29 assistant to Dean Elizabeth Hill.

As an assistant dean, Miss Ellsworth helps "keep the students and staff in the new building happily working together" or, officially, coordinates student relations in the Student Center.

The new position was necessary to help supervise when the Student Center was completed. Miss Ellsworth is there to hear any complaints of students and to answer questions concerning effective use of the building in the students' interest.

Miss Ellsworth finds a definite advantage in the combination of her two positions. "Something of first importance to the University should be the coordination of the alumni and student programs. Alums have a responsibility to make students familiar with their

program so that the students can step into it later.

"A combination of the alumni director and deanship positions," she continued, "should give OU an advantage over other universities. It's a natural coordination."

Trotting from one end of the second-floor hall to the other, from the Dean of Students to the Alumni Offices, she divides her time and efforts (but not her interest—it's coordinated) between alumni and student affairs. Miss Ellsworth spends her mornings in the Dean of Students office while Dean Hill is counseling in the Administration Building office; she works in the Alumni office during the afternoon.

"Off the record," Miss Ellsworth remarked that she liked her job fine but had little business as assistant dean. She lamented the lack of students coming to her to be counseled about their problems. "I believe I can understand their feelings and views because I generally still think as a student does," she added.

## Retired Law Dean At 'Heritage'

An old man with a life-time of law experience gave a capacity crowd some new insights on the United States Supreme Court at the University last Wednesday night.

He is Dean Roscoe Pound, 89-year-old former Nebraskan, and professor of law at Harvard.

Speaking at second meeting of the American Heritage series, Pound said that to give the government "police power" didn't necessarily give them the power "to swing a club." "It means power to do things that are necessary for the well-being of the people."

Pound pointed out the well-being of the people is not always what the people want. "The greatest difficulty," he said, "is that the will of the people is an impulse, and we must never substitute reason for impulse."

## American Heritage Ends with Rankin

A native Nebraskan, and one of the nation's leading authorities on law will be speaker Wednesday evening at the final lecture of the Our American Heritage series.

He is J. Lee Rankin, Solicitor General of the United States.

Rankin was born in Hartington and attended both grade school and high school in Lincoln. He received a Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Law Degree from the University of Nebraska.

As Solicitor General of the United States Rankin has pleaded cases for the federal government before the Supreme Court involving communist party membership, passport rights of American citizens, states ownership of oil on the continental shelf and federal control over natural gas used in interstate commerce.

Rankin, a Republican, headed Thomas Dewey's primary campaign for President in 1940 in Ne-

braska, and in 1948 headed his Presidential electoral campaign in this state. In 1952 he led the Eisenhower committee in Nebraska during Eisenhower's Presidential campaign.

Rankin went to Washington in 1953 as Assistant Attorney General in 1953 as Assistant Attorney General and in 1956 moved to his present post.

In this position he has charge of the briefs and argument cases before the court.

The lecture is at 8 in the Library Conference Center Auditorium. There is no charge.

## IFC to Elect Officers

New members of Inter-Fraternity Council will be welcomed at the April 5 meeting. Elections of officers will be held April 19.

Time and place for the meetings will be announced later according to Joe Bends, IFC president.

# Students! If you want to stay in college don't let your parents see



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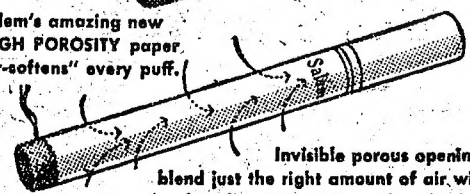
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## Theta Chi's Named Winners Of Red Cross Blood Drive



Judy Joerns . . . More bounce to the ounce.

"So precious to save, so little to give . . ." this was the plea for the donation of blood issued by the University's Red Cross organization, last week.

This group sought to double the amount donated by students in a drive earlier this year which netted approximately 60 pints of blood.

When the results were in, 123 pints of blood had been donated by OU students to the American Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Theta Chi fraternity, which contributed 31 pints, will be presented with a trophy for being the organization with the greatest number of donors.

### Service Projects

The Red Cross group, reorganized in 1957, sponsors student service projects which include blood drives, entertaining patients at Veteran's Hospitals, a handicapped children swim program and parties at orphanages and homes for the aged.

Another project centers around the World University Service.

The World University Service, with American student's contributions, enables foreign students to

attend universities in their respective countries. These students are usually refugees without means to achieve an education.

### Campus Dance

At this time, educational aid is primarily aimed at the Far East and the Orient, with the idea that it is of prime importance that these people be given the opportunity to receive an education in a free country.

The funds for the World University Service are donated by university communities.

In accord with this program of the World Service, the campus Red Cross and other service organizations, will sponsor a dance to raise \$500 which will be used to finance a Chinese student through a university education.

### SEA Plans Meeting

Student Education Association will have a dinner meeting Monday, April 4, in dining room A of the Student Center.

Reports will be given of the conference at Wayne State Teachers College. Election of new officers will be held at the close of the meeting.

## Ostmann to Test Theory in Primary

By Bob Scoggin

Come on now, tell the truth. Would you vote for a political candidate without knowing about his background or political record?

Vernon Ostmann, OU sophomore, believes that some voters will mark an X for unknown candidates.

As the result of an idea, spawned in a political science class discussion, the 21-year-old accounting major registered as a Republican candidate for Omaha's Register of Deeds.

### Inexperienced Politician

His theory of haphazard voting practices will be tested in the city primary, May 10.

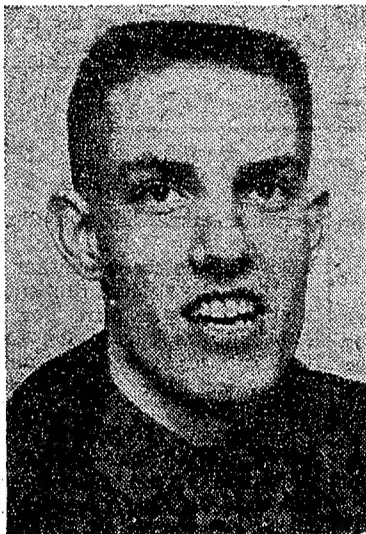
"There is a lack of qualified people in government," he said, "and this is caused by those voters who are not concerned with candidates' abilities."

Ostmann, an Omaha resident for the past two and a half years, admits that he is not an experienced politician or acquainted with the duties involved in the selected office. In fact, he isn't quite sure where it is located.

"That's the point I'm trying to prove. People may vote for me even though they don't know if I can do the job or not."

### November Plans Definite

Ostmann has received several letters from advertising agencies



Ostmann . . . Register of Deeds Candidate.

concerning political announcements, and the Republican ward leaders has inquired about campaign plans. Both are precluded by inadequate finances and his study program.

Ostmann, now residing with his mother at 2211 Jones street, came to this country from Germany in 1951. Campaign plans are definite if he receives a majority vote in the primary. "Of course, I am not optimistic, but in that case I would make every effort to win in November," he says. "After all, my supporters wouldn't want an unknown man in public office." Or would they?



"But he's still breathing." Peter Fonda, Patti McShane and Russ Schlotzhauer rehearse "The Moon Is Blue."

## Special Project 426 —

## 'Blue Moon' to Shine Sunday

By Bob Scoggin

"Ready two, take. Stand by to cue him. Roll the E.T."

It may sound like an outer space refueling project, but this television studio jargon has been guiding members of Special Project 426 in their forthcoming production, "The Moon Is Blue."

Produced and directed by Bill Kautter, OU junior, the condensed version will be televised Sunday, April 3. Closed circuit restrictions and available space in AA Room G 13 will limit the audience to invited guests from on and off campus.

Paul Borge, head of the OU radio and TV department, said that considerable preparation has been required for the department's first 90-minute theatrical telecast.

"Everyone concerned is striving for technical perfection, and that involves a great deal of effort and patience," he said.

The original script has been revised by Kautter, "in the interests of conformity to recognized standards," but this has not impaired an intriguing approach to romantic developments.

Patti McShane, Peter Fonda, and Norman Sample share the OU television spotlight as the flamboyant daughter, innocent suitor, and insistent father.

Assisting in the production are Donna Hoffman, assistant direc-

tor; Russ Schlotzhauer, talent supervisor; Jeanne Kutilek, set designer; George Ragan, technical director; "Chip" Bowley and Jim Prusha, cameramen; Terry Forsburg and Don Burggrave, floormen; and Eric Underwood, sound technician.

Some of the problems of set construction have been solved by WOW-TV. The local station provided a variety of props for the telecast.

Future program plans of the department include "Mr. Roberts," to be produced in May of this year.

"Expansion of the University closed TV circuit and relay to local stations is uncertain at this time," Borge says, "but the possibilities are being studied and we look forward to presenting programs for University and local audiences."

## Scholars To Be Honored

Recipients of graduate fellowships and new members of scholastic honor societies will be honored at a coffee hour sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and hosted by Dr. Robert Harper, dean of college of arts and sciences.

The coffee hour will be held in the Conference Center lounge April 8 at 4 p. m.

## Student Center Staffers

## Happy Hostess Also Has Homemaking Duties

By Leigh Wilson

"Happy" should be Effie Morris's middle name. She is happy with her work as a hostess in the Student Center, happy with her family of five equally happy offspring and just plain happy with life.

Mrs. Morris, who was a homemaker (NOT a housewife!) before coming to work at OU in March thinks of herself as "just one of the young people." "After all," she says, "age is just a state of mind, and I think myself young."

### Clean Lounge

Forty-eight-year-old Mrs. Morris enjoys young people and has spent her life working with them, including her own children.

Her duties are to "tidy up and keep house." "The first few days," she remembers, "candy wrappers and cigarette butts were everywhere. But after the students found out what meanies we were . . ." she motioned around the first floor lounge where there wasn't a scrap of burned-out filter tip to be seen.

"It's very simple," she said. "If

you treat young people like adults, they act the part. College students are adults, you know," she said. There is no rowdiness or unnecessary noise, she said. The only trouble so far has been a stolen coat and a few books.

### Known by Pool Set

"It's a challenge to penetrate some of the personalities I meet here," she said, "but life itself is the biggest challenge anyone has, and life would be dull if there were no challenges."

She works in the game room and both lounge areas, but she is best known by the members of the

pool set. "I haven't tried the game yet, but it certainly looks like fun."

She doesn't believe her job will interfere with her family. "If anything, I will be able to contribute to my family," she said. I take home things about campus life that they enjoy hearing. Her three daughters are aged 21, 18 and 10. Her sons are 16 and 13.

"The hardest thing so far has been for me to learn to be relaxed with the students while still being alert," she said. "But I'm getting on to it now," she added, "and enjoy it tremendously."

## Gadet Riflemen Aim For Winning Season

Twice as many ROTC cadets are up in arms this semester as in past years.

There were so many applicants for the ROTC rifle team that Coach S/Sgt. D. W. Goodwyn found it possible to form two complete teams rather than the usual one.

He is looking forward to a winning season.

The team beat the Omaha National Guard squad in competition last semester and shot even with Offutt.

Interest in the sport was so high that Sergeant Goodwyn said a hand-gun team is being contemplated.

All the men on the squad are new with exception of Robert Julich, team captain.



## Anachronism?

Not really. 'Cause if Coke had been around in Caesar's day, Caesar would have treated himself to the sparkling good taste, the welcome lift of Coke! Caesar's motto—"I came, I saw, I conquered." Pretty good motto for Coke too—the prime favorite in over 100 countries today!



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## Editorials

## OU Meetings for Off-Campus Groups Unite Town, Gown

From ancient times, the "town" and "gown" have often been at odds.

A university built by Pythagoras was burned by irritable townspeople, and a large number of the faculty was barbecued. Aristotle's Lyceum was frequently in trouble with the townspeople and so it goes.

Some "student-bred" criticism has popped up with so-called "off-campus groups" appearing in the Student Center for meetings. OU's policy, although reflecting efforts to unite town and gown, states that no off-campus groups are allowed in the Student Center unless they are affiliated in some way with a unit of the University.

The president, at a recent prexie party, stated that the Center was "for the University Family." This has been misinterpreted to mean, at first glance, the 2700 day students.

However, with 4000 CAE students and some annual 24,000 "students" in community noncredit courses, short courses and educational conferences, the "University Family" includes some 30,000 students and their associations.

The University must identify itself with Omaha. It must serve directly the interests of Omaha. It must be a working member in the growth and enrichment of social processes.

The best way to "sell" the University to the taxpayer (who pays half of it) is to show him directly how it is used, what it looks like and how it may host him (although the student still should receive priority in all cases).

Why not continue to let OU make full use of space utilization? Why let rooms go unused for any time?

If we had any complaint at all it would be that OU does not permit enough off-campus groups to meet on campus. (governmental, scientific and civic groups) to see how we operate.

Controversy arises when off-campus groups are hosted at the expense of student groups, but, as far as we know, the University does not intend to permit such incidents.

## Series Brings Culture . . .

An over-flow crowd of 600 attended the American Heritage lecture by Roscoe Pound, former dean of Harvard's "Golden Age" law school and Nebraska native.

He is part of the fourth series of American Heritage speakers. Since 1957 the University has hosted such notables as Henry Steele Commager (author of the 40-volume "Rise of the American Nation") and Malcolm Cowley (poet, critic and interpreter of the "lost generation").

The series have explored everything from America's literary self-discovery to "The Court, the Depression and the New Deal," coming up Wednesday by J. Lee Rankin, Solicitor General of the United States.

The Heritage sponsor, the Institute of Public Affairs headed by William T. Utley, head of political science, continues to bring top people to OU and to maintain the University as a center of contemporary culture.

## Open House Edition . . .

The Gateway will issue a special edition commemorating the new Student Center at the Open House, Sunday, May 1.

Any individuals, groups or organizations who wish to place a congratulatory advertisement may stop in the business office of the Gateway (Room AA 116) any afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. next week. The rate is \$1.25 per column inch.

## The Gateway

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## Loof Lirpa Alumni Expect Full House

OU faculty members and students will have an opportunity today to participate in a program conducted by Mr. Loof Lirpa, world traveler and story teller.

Lirpa, sponsored by the Social Party Of Omaha Fellowships, has spent the past year in preparation for his annual presentation of human nature experiments.

SPOOF has sponsored Lirpa for a number of years.

His topic, "Survival and College Examinations," will cover the practical aspect of dynamic relationships among today's scholars.

Tsuj Niddik, Chinese anthropologist, will assist Lirpa in his performance.

## The Sound of Music



—Photo by Russ Grove.

Paul Peterson, head of the department of journalism and photography instructor, came bounding into the Gateway office the other day. He kept saying "It's music to my ears." The Gateway staff, hearing nothing but clanging and banging from the darkroom next door thought Peterson had finally popped his flash bulb.

An explanation renewed the staffer's faith in his sanity. Peterson teaches two photography classes with a total of eighty students. Completion of the darkroom facilities will allow the classes to catch up on assignments.

## Feathers to Meet

Members of Feathers will have their election of officers Wednesday, April 6, 3:30 in the Student Center.

Nominations were made at the last meeting.

## What Their Catalogues Never Tell You

## Hopeless Array of Tasks Face Colleges

By David Boroff

Reprinted from Harper's, April, 1960

During the past two years, David Boroff, a college professor, visited over a dozen campuses, interviewing deans, professors, and hundreds of students. He presents his findings and conclusions in the April issue of Harper's Magazine.

Are our colleges settling into a bog of sloppy sentimentality and vested interests?

"It is just possible that college professors and students are actors in a vast comedy, a mad travesty of solemn ritual, wasted times, and trumped-up claims."

With these words David Boroff, a college professor, accuses most colleges of falling in their duties.

"How many college graduates are shaped significantly by their experience in school?" he asks. "How many have developed the habit of disciplined thinking? How many are well educated? Very few, the honest college teachers

would acknowledge ruefully," he said.

Boroff points out another grim statistic: the student dropout rate is almost 60 per cent. For more than half its clients the service that colleges render is unsatisfactory—or the customers ill-chosen.

As a result of his observations Boroff said he feels that higher education is not good enough. We have imposed upon our colleges, as we have upon the lower schools, an almost hopeless array of tasks. Our educational goals are at once aristocratic and democratic, vocational and intellectual.

He continued, "We want our college students to be intellectual stalwarts, impassioned seekers after truth, but we insist also that they be regular guys and nice girls, skilled in ballroom dancing and badminton. We pull our curricula this way and that depending upon which ideology is in the ascendancy. And the students caught in these crosscurrents, are somewhat bemused," he continues. Boroff emphasized there is no

ideal size for colleges and universities. He said the huge city-states like Harvard or Berkeley or Chicago are naturally the ones we hear about most, but, he pointed out, the truth is that a small school is often better equipped to deal with the tenuous beginnings of intellectual life.

It is important to remember that a university's reputation is usually based on its graduate schools, not on the quality of undergraduate instruction, Boroff said.

Boroff called attention to the danger from what he calls the new stampede for degrees. He said soon more and more Americans will be holders of degrees that mean less and less. The idea of college education for all is profoundly attractive. If only it worked.

There is a lesson to be learned from the municipal colleges of New York City, Boroff said. Free higher education there is a birthright he said, but it can be exercised only by the able students. For the late bloomers and high-school goof-offs and even for those who flunk out, there is a last-chance alley in evening schools.

One of the proposals Boroff makes to correct these many errors in college life is to teach the basic skills in high school, leaving colleges free to concentrate on the arts. He urges independent study in college.

Boroff recommends that universities strive to enlarge student's imagination, help them to "throw bridges from one area of knowledge to another."

To do this Boroff suggests establishing visiting professorships or lectureships for talented outsiders, like businessmen, journalists or trade-union people.

Boroff feels that signs of hope are beginning to appear. He said indications are that the current generation of students is rousing itself from its beauty sleep.

Higher education is a creature of our society, but it cannot escape its obligation to transcend it, Boroff said. We live in a dangerously easeful time. Colleges and universities should provide something hard and lean and spiritually purposeful to counteract the prevailing tendency to the fat, sleek materialism of American life.

We are now in position to try the leap for excellence, Boroff concluded. We have the students; we even have the teachers. All we need is the will.



It's called Distortionism; very popular with many.

## Padded Sell

## Paar Shackled; Sallquist Set Free; Noodles Sogged

By W. T. Francke

We successfully shackled the urge to send this missile:

Dear Jack Paar,

Don't let the smart-alec newspapers upset you. You are THE KING, boy, and don't forget it.

I've been through the same thing. Some people just don't show the proper respect anymore.

Regally Yours,  
Napoleon Bonaparte  
Perma-Rest Sanitarium

But we can't hold back on a few other matters — minor, yet motivating. A brief comment on the Sallquist letter (elsewhere on this page) will illuminate one point.

Dear Gary and Many On Campus,

Please discourage your inclination to be impressed with the intellectual prowess of Mr. Barnes.

Mr. Barnes is a humble sort. He credits the power of prayer for all his academic achievements, and finds it embarrassing that some are impressed.

If this adds fuel to the friar, I say let the fat rascal burn.

—O—

Signed: Arnold Prowess

Student Center Kitchen  
Oriental Foods Section  
Chow Mein Noodle Dept.

Dear Sirs:

Boy, those noodles were awful.

They went soggy faster than pre-war Wheaties. You couldn't tell from the first spoonful whether you had noodles or just a big gob of bean sprouts.

I've never written a letter before, but this struck home.

Yours for Better Noodles,  
Belly Sherman  
Abdomen Annex

## Sallquist Calls for Harmonizing News

Dear Editor:

Many of us on the University campus are impressed with the intellectual prowess of Mr. Barnes. Therefore I am surprised that he would make such a sweeping generalization as "the national character of most fraternities and sororities provide for the exclusion of minority groups."

A little research would show that of the 79 fraternities recognized by the National Interfraternity Council—only five have restrictive membership clauses.

This is not to say whether it is correct or incorrect to have a restrictive clause. This is merely to point out that the generalization made by Mr. Barnes is not true.

Progress in social attitudes is a slow thing. Greek organizations as well as unaffiliated individuals are probably guilty of not making sufficient contribution to the good of their fellow man.

To lay such a major portion of responsibility of the great social problems of our times at the doorsteps of just the fraternities and sororities seems to be both unfair and illogical.

We hope that the time will come when all men will regard each other as brothers. Until that time it would probably be better to try and harmonize the views of Greeks and unaffiliates rather than add fuel to the fire.

Gary Sallquist

## 500 Students Attend OU Fine Arts Festival

Assistant Dean of Students Curt Seimers estimated that around 500 students attended the Fine Arts Festival March 26.

Seimers said that the Festival was very successful and that the co-operation from the various departments of the University was excellent.

## Excuse Us!

Senior Vance McConnell, who was announced last week as a recipient of a National Defense Education Act Fellowship, will major in Spanish at the University of Arizona. The story inadvertently labeled him as a French major,



## Gateway Sports

### The Backlash— Editors Emeriti Come Off Bench

Sports Editor Ken Zimmerman and reporter Paul Beavers were unable to direct their journalistic talents to the sports page this week. Both work as newsmen.

Zimmerman is a World-Herald reporter and Beavers is a KMTV newsmen. The two followed their employers' instructions to cover the flood news this week, using air planes and Army "Ducks" to get information and pictures.

Consequently, since the Sports department had no leader and half a staff two past sports editors directed their rusty talents to the page. After frantically tearing their hair and loosing their minds they accomplished the feat.

Sheehan and Grove are also professionals. Sheehan is a KETV reporter, and Grove is a KMTV reporter. Fortunately they were not called to join the puddle jumpers.

We are thankful that Gail Grove is not working in the outside media. If it were not for her this story would be longer.

Russ Grove  
Dick Sheehan

### Ping Pong Tables Left Out of SAB

Unless there is a bigger demand for ping pong tables in the Student Center, plans are to exclude the game from the recreational facilities furnished by the SAB.

Director of Auxiliary Enterprises John F. Heckinger, told the Gateway that there hasn't been a big enough demand for ping pong to warrant installing tables and that the game takes up quite a bit of space.

He said that other schools reported pool more popular than ping pong, and due to a lack of available space a committee decided in favor of pool.

"If there is a demand for ping pong we might be able to find space somewhere," he said. "But so far there hasn't been a demand," he continued.

A permanent table is priced at \$50. A portable one would cost \$75.

Buying isn't the biggest problem, but finding a place to put the tables after they are purchased is the puzzler.

### OU Swimmers Use Classroom Skills

By Gail Grove

Several Omaha University students will be able to use skills acquired in class for their enjoyment this summer. These are the students enrolled in swimming classes this semester.

Three swimming classes are offered for Omaha University students. Carolyn Griffiths, women's physical education instructor, teaches the intermediate and synchronized swimming, and Kay Schaake, women's physical education department head, is the instructor for the senior life saving and instructor class.

Each class counts as one hour of credit. The women's physical education department permits girls to take two swimming classes for two of the four required physical education credits.

Beginning classes are restricted to girls. These classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 at the Jewish Community Center swimming pool.

#### Swimming Tests Required

Advanced classes are open to both men and women and are taught at 1:30 on Tuesday and Thursday.

Each class is required to pass a swimming test before passing the course and enrolling in a more advanced class.

The beginning class requirements involve a combined test.

The first phase of the test is for the swimmer to jump in deep water, swim 60 feet using any type stroke, float on his back for one minute, and swim another 60 feet.

The second part of the test includes having the swimmer dive in deep water, swim 60 feet using the front crawl stroke, rest on his back, and swim another 60 feet.

Intermediate classes require the ability to do all the different strokes. The swimmers must be able to execute the front crawl, back crawl, sidestroke and breast stroke. They must be able to swim 100 yards, or five lengths of the pool, and be able to swim underwater.

#### Swimming to Music

Another requirement is for the swimmer to execute a good swimming dive and a surface dive. They must also execute the racing dive and be able to make turns at the end of the pool that are used in racing.

Instruction in the intermediate class includes learning elementary synchronized swimming skills. Synchronized swimming is swimming in formation to music.

For the intermediate swimmers' final examination, the class gives a synchronized swimming show for

their class or for the Watersports Club.

To enter the senior life saving and instructor class, a swimmer is required to swim 20 lengths of the pool.

Over a nine week period of instruction, the class learns life saving skills. This includes learning to break the hold of a struggling victim and rescue him, and how to assist a tired swimmer.

#### Life Saving Requirements

Another phase of the program is teaching the swimmers how to carry the drowning victim using the different carrying methods. The swimmers must be able to carry the victim at least 20 yards using such holds as the head hold, hair hold, and chest hold.

Members of the senior life saving class must be able to rescue a swimmer, take him out of the pool, and apply artificial respiration.

#### Students Become Instructors

Senior life saving swimmers are required to pass six different tests involving various swimming and life saving skills before they receive their Red Cross certificates.

Along with learning various life saving skills, those swimmers learn to be swimming instructors. As instructors they may teach beginning intermediate and life saving swimming classes.



Lemay Anderson dives for the oyster.

### Chi O's, Zeta's Vie For Basketball Title

Chi Omega downed Zeta Tau Alpha 34-16 in the first game of the girls' intramural basketball play-offs Tuesday afternoon. The score was 20-10 in favor of Chi Omega at the half.

Connie Claussen was high scorer for the Chi O's with 12 points. Peggi O'Brien scored eight points for Zeta Tau Alpha.

Results of the two out of three games play-off between Zeta Tau Alpha and Chi Omega will be announced next week. The winner in the play-off will meet the Honor Team next week.

In the last game of the regular playing season, Jean Severa scored 24 points in Chi Omega's 43-9 victory over Alpha Xi Delta. Laurie McCann was high scorer for the losers with six points.

#### Chi O's Undefeated

Sigma Kappa forfeited to Chi Omega last week.

High scorers for the season were Connie Claussen and Jean Severa, Chi Omega; Sonia Green and Peggi O'Brien, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Sharon Irwin, Unaffiliated.

Chi Omega finished the season undefeated. Second place went to Zeta Tau Alpha with the winning basket being scored in the last few seconds of their game with Unaffiliated. Unaffiliated would have ranked second if they had won their game with Zeta.

Officiating for intramural basketball is done by members of the officiating class. Two of these officials have local ratings.

The intramural girls' basketball team standings at the end of the regular playing season:

#### The final standings:

	Won	Lost
Chi Omega	4	0
Zeta Tau Alpha	3	1
Unaffiliated	2	2
Sigma Kappa	1	3
Alpha Xi Delta	0	4

### Polinski, Page Represent OU In National Bowling Tourney

Bud Polinski and Don Page earned berths as OU representatives to the Western Regional Tournament of the National Collegiate Match Games Bowling

Championship at Chicago.

Polinski downed 34 other keggers during the OU rollofs at West Lanes Tuesday with a 1699 total pin accumulation in eight games.

Runner-up Page hit for 1585.

#### Plan to Stay Through Sunday

The pair is slated to make the Chicago trip Sunday, April 30, for the qualifying round. The semi-finals will be the same day with the finals on Sunday, May 1.

"We plan on staying through Sunday," Polinski said.

The way things stack up now, the OU lads have a good chance of making the finals.

Last year a 1409 eight game series in the semi-finals would put a man in the championship round. Both Polinski and Page would have to turn in some dismal games to miss that mark.

#### Both Over Season Average

Merle Bolte, who ran fifth in the OU roll-offs with 1479, said he may enter the Chicago tourney at his own expense.

In the roll-offs, Polinski surged seven pins over his 195 regular season average. And Page was eight pins over his 190 season count.

Polinski toppled 257 pins in the fourth game to take high single game honors. He also nabbed the second highest game with 259.

Merle Bolte had the third highest single game with 231. The 200 mark was broken in all eight games of the roll-offs.

Here are the top ten in the OU roll-offs:

Bud Polinski	1699
Don Page	1585
Howard Nies	1545
James Schmitz	1496
Merle Bolte	1479
Jon Patena	1456
Dennis Younis	1447
Alan Kirk	1439
George Henning	1438
Donald Modlin	1428

Individual high games:  
First game—Al Taylor and George Henning—209  
Second game—Byron Christensen—211  
Third game—Merle Bolte—231  
Fourth game—Bud Polinski—257  
Fifth game—Bud Polinski—259  
Sixth game—Bud Polinski—249  
Seventh game—Howard Nies—225  
Eighth game—Dennis Younis—212

mostly running and getting the legs in shape.

#### Team Hopes to Better Season

Coach Bob Anthes, part-time mentor at OU, will be coaching golfers this year to better their 10-2-1 record of last year.

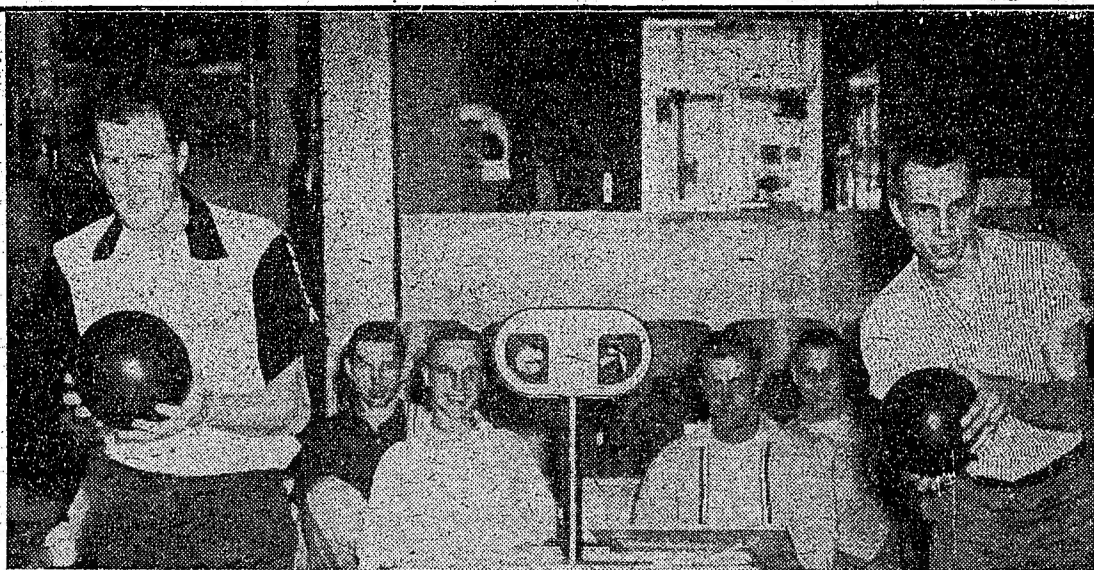
The defending CIC champions will face a 12 meet schedule.

The team placed second in the NCAA regional tournament at Springfield, Mo., and eighth in the NAIA National tourney at Quincy, Ill.

Junior Bob Julich tops the list of four returning lettermen. Last year he averaged 77 per 18-hole round. The former Omaha Central athlete was medalist in both the CIC and NCAA meets. Other lettermen are senior captain Ron Sprandel, and juniors Merle Bolte and Dick Socha.

Anthes has three top first year prospects. They are: Robin Hill, freshman from Omaha Central; Bob McCrady, junior from Hastings; Harry Cook, 38-year-old senior.

The Indians are still looking for a break in the slush, in order to do any workouts on the greens.



Polinski and Page aim for tourney strikes in Chicago.

### Spring Sports In Full Swing

It won't be long till the crack of the baseball bat and the hurried paces of trackmen will be heard around the campus.

Track and baseball are slated to start the first week in April.

With only four lettermen, Coach Virg Yelkin's diamond nine will face South Dakota State April 6 in the first of a twenty-game slate.

Jack Vaccaro, who broke into the starting lineup during tournament play, will be working with veterans Bob Dostal, Larry Kozeny and Bob Siebler.

The squad will play six seven inning twin-bills this season, with eight nine-inning contests.

Both Yelkin and assistant coach Don Claussen agree the squad has good potential. Some of the top first year prospects are Barry Miller, first baseman and pitcher from Mt. Lakes, N. J.; Bill Wachtler, former Tech third baseman; all-intercity picks, Joe Neuberger of Creighton Prep, and Dave Aden and Hank Clicka, both of South.

#### Track Starts Today

Without a single letterman, Coach Ernie Gorr's track squad plans to open an eight-meet schedule this Friday against Midland and Dana.

Six meets will be away and only two at home.

Last year, the track squad finished fifth in the CIC.

Coach Gorr plans to rely mainly on several transfer students and some top freshman prospects.

Creighton transfer students Leo McCarthy and Dennis Dunning top the list of candidates. Both runners were leading point getters during the indoor season.

Other holdovers from the indoor season are Dean Taylor, hurdles; Bruce Hunter, hurdles and broad jump; J. B. Simmons, hurdles; Al Ellerbrock, middle distances.

#### Tennis Tuesday

With a good record under its belt, the Indian tennis squad will open the 1960 season April 5, against Doane College.

Netmen will have a new coach this season, Coach Sonny Means takes over a squad that placed fourth in CIC competition last year, setting a 7-2 dual meet mark.

Sophomore Russ Scholtzhauer will lead the team. The 6-4 former Creighton Prep standout was runner-up in the singles division of the CIC. He also went to the NAIA tourney.

Other veterans are Dick Donelson and Lee Perkins, both juniors. Denny Anderson, Robert C. Betchel, John Costello, Lyle Franzen, Jerry Moore and Bob Oberman make up the rest of the nine-man squad.

"We have been hampered by the weather," commented Means, "but we hope to get outside by next week."

The Indian's workouts have been confined to the Fieldhouse, doing



# Small Cog Relives Perplexities of OU Bell Ringer

By Don Burggrabe

The bells have rung four times and the party's over. Another Omaha University Theater musical can be written into the record book and this Gateway reporter no longer has an excuse for not turning stories in on time.

What's it like to be one small cog in the organized confusion of a musical-comedy involving over 100 people and four departments of OU?

I don't know if I could answer that question in 50,000 words, but there are many memories that will always linger on.

It all began with three nights of tryouts on February 15th with 81 students competing for parts. Little did any of us realize then that 19 rehearsals later the curtain would go up for opening night.

First rehearsals are devoted to blocking the show. This is simply arranging the traffic pattern of movements of the actors on stage. It's slow, painful and frustrating as the director instructs us where to go and when.

Blocking can be compared to the agonizing moments after a missile has been fired at Cape Canaveral while it's still gravity locked to the launching pad. Who knows if the darn thing will go or not?

Rehearsal periods bring memories of snow-storms; of coats, scarfs and boots scattered all over the auditorium; of trying to be early enough to find a parking place; and of the ever constant hope of getting the lines right for the first time.

Laughter and stern words are part of the formula. Not the playwright's comedy lines, but the spontaneous fun that comes with stage goofs.

Like the time that Tom Hicks, one of the gangsters, was trying to say "perforated ulcer." No matter how hard he tried, it came out "perforated oyster."

Somehow, the whole "thing" begins to take shape and we all realize that four run-through rehearsals are left before opening night. It's work, work and more work for four to five hours each night.

The orchestra's there and the overture adds to the excitement.

Actors, chorus, dancers, crew and sets must all fit somewhere on our postage stamp stage.

Here, a unique set design on rollers must be hand-turned with about three feet to spare on each side. Clark is aware of the problem as he tells the crew, "I know it's impossible, but I know you can do it."

Suddenly, it's 10:30 p. m. and

the last rehearsal is over. We wearily hear our director say, "Go home, get some sleep, I think we've got a show."

From here on out, it's for real. Opening night we arrive at 6:30 or earlier for the 9:35 curtain, check in on the call board and descend into the basement under the stage that is affectionately called "the hole."

It's people, people everywhere with men and women dressing next to each other, separated by canvas drapes.

The old-hands and the makeup crew help the neophytes with the liquid goo and shadow lines, while yours truly is thankful that he's not a girl dancer and making up arms, shoulders and legs, too.

Finally, a few minutes to go. Dr. Clark wishes us all luck and then, the call for "places on stage, please." Everyone's saying "lotsa luck" or "break a leg" as we file out.

Opening night will ne'er be for-

gotten, especially by our star, Sue Ewing, who battled laryngitis for 2 and 1/2 hours to come through with a show; or by Gail Parish, her stand-in, who nervously worried lest she might have to step in.

Scenes we remember that the audience never gets to see include: the chorus trying to squeeze up the stairs and past the big set for "Hello, Hello There"; everyone crowding the wings to see Dave Selner do the dentist bit; the backstage crew holding on to the subway set so that the actors don't pull it over by hanging on the rope straps too hard; Fred Crouter doing card tricks and making coins disappear; actors racing around the outside of the building to make an entrance; and the whole cast packed tight between the light board, props, tables, chairs and crew just before the finale.

Finally, it's all over and the final rush is made to the one washbasin that everyone uses to remove

makeup so that we can get to the cast party.

The next morning the slow dying of your character begins and Monday you realize there's no rehearsal that night. You won't see the gang, tell jokes, cage cigarettes, play bridge or irritate each other.

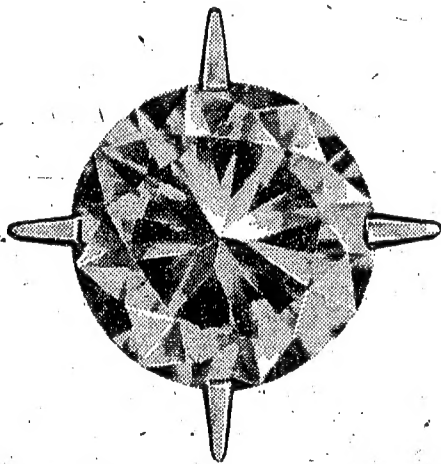
There'll be no laughs, fun or headaches like we've experienced during the past six weeks.

This is when the sadness sets in for awhile.

My last memory of "Bells" will always be the pathetic, disorderly mess of the "hole" on Monday morn, when I picked up my best suit, that had encased some character called B-A-R-N-Z, for a trip to the cleaners.

These are some of my memories. There are many more. All told, it's a fabulous experience and teaches teamwork, self-discipline, comradeship and "peaceful co-existence," plus many other lessons in living.

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## Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT\*)



If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Before you buy your next pack of cigarettes, take a moment to think about what you really want. Most men and

women who think for themselves have studied the facts about filters and have chosen Viceroy... the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

\*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you don't exactly flunk—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



## The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

©1960, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



## Sophomore Class to Sponsor 'Paradise Lost' Dance April 8



—Photo by Leigh Wilson.

Class leaders Charon Allen, Terry Olsen and Larry Schmidt display one of their palm tree decorations for the sophomore dance, "Paradise Lost."

"Paradise Lost" is the theme of the sophomore dance to be held April 8, 9-12, in the Student Center Ballroom.

Palm trees will provide the setting for the all-school dance, and fruit punch will be served.

Dress is casual—even bermudas can be worn. The Savoy Seven will present the music.

Larry Schmidt, in charge of decorations, said they plan to

move more tables into the main ballroom so that students will be closer to the dance floor.

Chairmen are class officers Terry Olsen, Larry Schmidt, Bobbi Garvin; and Student Council members Charon Allen and Ken Hargis.

All deans of Student Personnel will be sponsors.

Admission is by activity card.

## Child Chosen Head Of Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa sorority installed Carol Sue Child president at the meeting Wednesday, March 30.

Other newly installed officers are Pat VanVoorhis, 1st vice-president; Donna Pullen, 2nd vice-president and pledge trainer; Madeline Chappell, recording secretary; Sandra Krajicek, corresponding secretary, and Pat Davis, treasurer.

Other officers are Kathie McClennan, registrar; Linda Strnad, historian, and chairmen Karen Boylan, rush; Judi Rinschen, social; Carolyn Karre, scholarship; Karen Skaaning, activities, and Marie Karpisek, gerontology.

## Sorority Chooses Theme for Dance

"Moonlight and Orchids" is the theme of Sigma Kappa's closed dinner-dance tomorrow night in the Student Center.

Live baby orchids, shipped from Hawaii, will be used for decoration to carry out the theme.

Newly-elected social chairman, Judi Rinschen, will be Mistress of Ceremonies. A quartet will sing and Judy Eaton will play a piano solo for entertainment at intermission.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hockett will be faculty sponsors. Special guests will be Dean and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor.

A 6 p.m. cocktail party will precede the dinner.

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION STUDENT

Interested in salesman for summer vacation, age 21 to 25. Must own car. \$275 plus expenses. This is a real opportunity for excellent experience with nationally-known product. EMPLOYERS' PERSONNEL SERVICE. Open 8:30 to 5, Saturday 9 to 1:30. AT 1848, 333 Securities Bldg.

## Three Sororities To Attend Annual State Day Events

Three Omaha U sororities, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha, will participate in State Days this week-end.

Gamma Delta Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will attend their Province Convention in Lincoln April 1-3.

Joyce Stolley, newly elected president, is the official delegate for the sorority. Jean Hornish will serve as the alternate.

Gamma Delta Chapter is in charge of the entertainment for the Rose Banquet tomorrow at 7 p.m. The national president will be the guest speaker at the banquet.

Convention registration begins at Nebraska University today.

Sigma Kappa sorority will have its annual State Day April 3 at the Town House.

The meeting will begin with a morning coffee hour, and discussion periods will highlight the afternoon. A banquet will conclude the activities.

Over 100 actives and alums from Nebraska are expected to attend.

The Omaha chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will be the guests of the Lincoln chapter, April 2, for the annual "State Day" sponsored by its alumni association.

Approximately 20 alums and 25 active members of the Omaha chapter will meet in Lincoln.

Registration and a coffee hour will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. At this time, each chapter will tell what it has been doing on campus and in civic affairs.

A luncheon will be held at the Town and Country Inn at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

## Placement Staff Hosts New Teachers' Dinner

The staff of the Teacher Placement Office were hosts at the fifth annual first-year teachers' dinner yesterday, in the Student Center.

All University of Omaha graduates in their first or second year of elementary or secondary teaching were invited.

Dr. George Rachford from the Omaha University education department was the speaker.

## Theta Chi's to Host Conclave April 8-9

Delta Zeta chapter of Theta Chi fraternity will host its first Omaha regional conclave April 8-9 in the Student Center.

More than 120 men from over 10 chapters representative of the Midwest, Southwest and Texas will be present.

Larry Schmidt will be moderator of a panel discussion on fraternity problems and ideals. At the Saturday night banquet Dean Jay B. MacGregor will address the group. OU coeds will be dates of the visiting Theta Chi's at a dance following the banquet.

## Alpha Xi's to Hold Rose Formal Dance

Alpha Xi Delta's annual Rose Formal Dinner-Dance will be held Saturday, April 9 at the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight to the music of "The Collegians" combo.

New officers will be formally announced at the banquet. "Sweetest and Meanest" actives and pledges will be named and presented with gifts.

Judy Joerns, Alpha Xi social chairman, is in charge of preparations for the event.

## Rose of Delta Sig To Be Announced

Highlight of the Delta Sigma Pi Dance on Saturday, April 9, will be the presentation of the Rose of Delta Sig.

Delta Sigma Pi members and alumni are invited to attend the dance at 9 p.m. at the Carter Lake Club. The Fred Ferraro Band will play for the dance.

Candidates for Rose of Delta Sig are Judy Reichart, Zeta Tau Alpha; Judy Moe, Chi Omega; Sandy Krajicek, Sigma Kappa; Barbara Stewart, Phi Chi Theta, and Gwen Sandvall, Alpha Xi Delta.

## Sports Club to Plunge

Watersports Club will meet Sunday, April 3, at the Jewish Community Center. Anyone interested is invited to bring his suit and towel and plunge in at 7 p.m. Second semester dues are \$2.

## Honorary Officers to Be Named At Annual Military Ball Tonight



New honorary majors Joyce Stolley, Marilyn Bowley and Marilyn Brunell proudly show their new stripes.

OU's ninth honorary colonel will be named tonight at the AF-ROTC Military Ball at Peony Park.

Candidates for the honor are senior Angels Barbara Griffin, Helen Hawley and Sonja Ruckl. Junior Angels Marilyn Bowley, Marilyn Brunell and Joyce Stolley have been selected honorary majors.

The annual all-school dance will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tony Cennamo's Jazz All-Stars will provide the music.

Dress for the dance will be informal—cocktail dresses for the girls and suits for the boys. Cadets and Angels in uniform and their dates will be admitted free. Regular admission is \$2 per couple.

Willard Preston, Leroy Gallo-way and Ron Traudt are in charge

of preparation for the ball. Angels are in charge of decorations and the Grand March.

## John Vogt to Lead Service Fraternity

Alpha Phi Omega (service fraternity) members elected officers at their meeting Monday, March 28.

John Vogt is the new president; Pat Shields, vice president; Lou Gorr, secretary; Fred Henninger, treasurer; Bob Cramer, pledge trainer and Jerry Cate, historian.

All men interested in pledging the fraternity must attend the meeting April 4, 6 p.m. in Room 302 of the Student Center.

## To Wear or Not to Wear—

## Student Opinions Vary on Proper Make-up

By Linda Strnad

A favorite topic of modern day beauty experts is the proper application of make-up. None agree 100 per cent.

After consulting the student "experts" on campus, it appears that some disagreements also prevail here. As in any other current questions, there is no set answer for everything.

Some students consider lipstick, base, powder and eye make-up as "glamorizers" and others call them "warpaint." There are also some who take a middle-of-the-road outlook.

Sophomore Eddie Skarnulis, for example, believes there is a trend toward individuality in the choice of make-up.

"Too much or too little isn't looked down upon as in the past," he said. "It should be left to the

discretion of each co-ed to decide on the amount she should wear. Many women feel they need to highlight their complexion and therefore wear more; others have enough color without it."

Freshman Jeann Kroupa believes it depends on the individual. "Some co-eds have enough glow without wearing more than lipstick and powder. If it doesn't look natural, then it shouldn't be worn or isn't necessary."

"It also depends on the time of day," she continued. "I wear some eye make-up to formal affairs in the evening, while I wouldn't consider it during the day. Under dim lights eye make-up brings out the color of the eyes. I often try to match the eye shadow with the color of my evening dress."

Elaine Rhyno, sophomore, agrees with Miss Kroupa. "However, I think a light touch of mascara can be worn during the day by those few with light, fine eyelashes."

Dave Dahlquist, sophomore, said, "Make-up looks best when you don't notice a woman has it on. Any woman wants natural looking beauty, and if the make-up doesn't look natural, then the person has failed. Personally, I'd rather see none at all than too much."

Ruth Fiene, freshman, also disapproves of an excess of make-up. "Some co-eds wear entirely too much during the day," she said. "They actually look like they're made up for a stage play. Of course, pale girls can use moderately applied rouge."

Miss Fiene also believes "powder" and lipstick are enough for both day and night, with perhaps a little mascara for a formal evening date."

Jean Finks, freshman, said that make-up is worn more excessively on the Nebraska U. campus. "They tend to wear some eye shadow and liner," she said. "I don't believe eye liner tends to accentuate the best features."

Senior Rubin Shay said, "I think most OU co-eds have nice enough complexions without the aid of make-up other than lipstick. Some wear it entirely too heavy. Heavy eyebrow pencil and eye shadow make young women look older. Is that their desire?"

He continued, "I believe that if one can see the make-up, the woman has too much on. The only eye make-up should be worn is under artificial lighting, and then with moderation. It should be the right amount to highlight good features."



Jeann Kroupa restricts herself to lipstick, powder and base during the day.



But, for formal evening affairs she gets out all her "warpaint" (lipstick, powder, mascara, eye brow pencil, eye shadow and rouge).



## 'Open New Worlds'—April 3-9—

## Bids to Open Book Sale Monday in Library

By Carol Thoma

A used book auction, a complete library and 'Life Time Reading' are a part of Omaha University's plan for promoting National Library Week, April 3-9.

The national slogan for the week is "Open New Worlds—Wake Up and Read."

"If a college education is any good it should develop a lifetime interest in reading and new ideas," said Ellen Lord, librarian of the Gene Eppley Library.

During the year the library encourages the students to 'open new worlds' by presenting new and timely books, both fiction and non-fiction, in the browsing area of the library.

"Books are a part of home and life after the college years are completed," pointed out Miss Lord. "During National Library Week we have an opportunity to encourage an interest in not only reading the books but building a personal library while the student is still in college," she said.

Such interest is created through a book sale conducted by the library beginning Monday. The books are purchased on a "bid" basis. The library receives many duplicate copies of books as gifts during the year.

Often the books come from professors at the University. Books they have no need for in classes or that they have duplicated over the years, are donated by professors and department heads.

The books are numbered and

during the week of April 3 they are displayed in the lobby of the library. Students are able to make bids on the books they would like to have for their personal libraries. Bids usually range from 25 cents to six or seven dollars.

The student submits his bid on a card with the number of the book and the amount he wishes to bid. At the end of the week the cards are sorted and the highest bidder is notified to pick up his books.

"College students are often accused of not reading or having an interest in broadening their knowledge through reading," Miss Lord said. "Last year books were purchased by 178 students. We hope this establishes 178 home libraries," she said.

"One volume of poetry last year had 32 bids for it, so we feel this disproves the idea that college students aren't interested in books and their profits outside the classroom," Miss Lord said.

"We are pleased with last year's results of the sales, and we are proud of our students' interest, but we would like to secure that interest through the sales this year," she emphasized.

The library's circulation last year was 183,198 books; this is an average of 53 books per student for the year. "In comparison with other universities and libraries of Omaha University's size this is an enviable record," Miss Lord said.

Also promoting the idea of "lifetime reading," the University

Bookstore and Miss Lord have accumulated a group of paperback books which "constitute a really good home library." The complete selection costs the student \$25.00. "Thus we show the student that it is possible to leave college not just with an interest in reading but with the materials to use," said Miss Lord.

The \$25.00 worth of paperbacks includes classics, contemporary novels, text type books on timely topics and various other fields of interest.

To foster the idea in the minds of college students that "lifetime reading" is an enjoyable and profitable plan is the object of National Library Week at the University of Omaha.

The slogan for the year sums up the idea: "Open Wonderful New Worlds—Wake Up and Read."

## Guidance Exams Offered to Students

Students who are in doubt about their vocational aptitudes may get some help from a battery of educational-vocational guidance tests.

Dr. B. Gale Oleson, director of academic testing and counseling, said that although the testing service has been in effect since 1946, many students are not aware of the special testing program.

For a fee of \$1.25, the student is tested for specific aptitudes and interest.

Tests attempt to detect personality patterns that would fit a person for general occupational area. They differ from the OU entrance tests and are more comprehensive.

Regardless of academic year, any student may take the tests, which take from 12 to 15 hours. The test hours can be arranged in segments to fit the convenience of the student and the testing office. However, Oleson warns that

students who expect to find a job that they are specifically suited for, will be disappointed.

"The tests do not give any final answers," he said.

"They can only show the student in which areas he is strong or weak and how his personality patterns and personal interests suit him for general areas of occupation."

The test given by Oleson's office is in wide use by numerous universities and has been used by literally hundreds of students at OU.

The normal cost of the test to a non-student is \$35.

Students desiring to take the test should make an appointment in Room Adm. 251.

After the test is completed, a counselor will conduct an oral review of the test results with the student; to explain the significance of the scoring and answer any questions.

## Students Visit Founders Day

(Continued from Page 1)

taste of party politics for the students. It afforded the delegations an opportunity to talk with candidates for governor and other state and local offices. Also in attendance were the chairman and vice-chairman of the convention committees.

The mixer concluded the activities for the day.

Monday's activities for the district delegates began at 9 a.m. The convention delegates from the 43 districts convened at 9 a.m. in the ballroom of the Cornhusker. The meeting was presided over by State Chairman Charles Thone. All student delegates from Omaha and Creighton Universities sat in on this meeting.

The keynote speaker, former State Chairman Richard E. Spelts, was introduced by Senator Curtis. Spelts has been "active in state and local government and civic groups" and "is one of Nebraska's outstanding young citizens."

"Never before," pointed out Spelts, "in the history of the Republican party have so many people rallied together for the Founders Day Convention. We are especially pleased to have the college students from Omaha and Lincoln in attendance today."

"We are also honored to have with us men like Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton and Secretary to the President's Cabinet Robert Gray."

Roll call of the 43 districts was then conducted by State Chairman Thone. Following the roll call reports were given on women's responsibility, the credentials committee and the rules committee.

It was at this time that Chairman Thone introduced past governor of the state Robert Crosby. His now familiar speech on the 'man named Carpenter' was unanimously accepted by the convention. During his 'attack if you like' Mr. Crosby stated that the man named Carpenter 'tests the political winds and then decides which way he will go.'

The election of the national committeeman and committeewomen followed Mr. Crosby's remarks. Donald Ross of Omaha was unanimously re-elected to the post of national committeeman. Nominating and seconding speeches were then given for the two candidates for national committeewomen. The names of Mrs. Edna Basten Donald and Mrs. Gladys Forsyth were presented to the convention. A vote was taken by individual

ballot and Mrs. Donald was re-elected to the post.

Later in the day at the Lincoln airport while waiting for Mr. Nixon's arrival Mrs. Donald commented on the duties of her job. She said: "It is a job which requires many contacts in both your state and in Washington. It also demands a 24 hour a day devotion to party problems." Mrs. Donald has been national committeewoman since 1942.

With the conclusion of old business the official convention meeting was adjourned, at 11:30 a.m.

Following the convention meeting, luncheons were held for the men and women of the convention. The men's luncheon was held at the Cornhusker Hotel, as was the convention meeting. Guest speaker for the men's luncheon was secretary Seaton.

The women's luncheon was held at the University of Nebraska Coliseum. Guest speaker was TV and movie personality ZaSu Pitts.

The remainder of the trip was devoted to meeting Vice president and Mrs. Nixon. Nixon's plane arrived at 3:30 p.m. After his formal greetings Mr. Nixon and his wife shook hands, talked, and greeted the Nebraska University Young Republicans and the other members of the crowd.

Upon the vice president's arrival at the Hotel he was ushered into a press conference. Six Omaha students were selected at random to attend the conference; three from each university. Judy Eaton, Barbara Griffin and Barbara McGlee represented Omaha University. Mr. Nixon covered most of the questions asked in the press conference in his banquet speech in the evening.

At a tea and reception in the Ballroom of the hotel Mr. and Mrs. Nixon greeted, shook hands and made a personal comment to some 2 or 3 hundred persons. Mr. Nixon was smoothly guarded by secret service men during the entire day.

The student delegates had their last look at the Republican state convention at the Founders Day Banquet Monday night. The banquet held in the University Coliseum, served some 3100 persons while an equal number filled the galleries to hear Mr. Nixon's address.

To the students who attended the convention it proved to be a "worth while and profitable experience," but all agreed that they are eagerly awaiting a chance to take a look at the opposition on May 7.

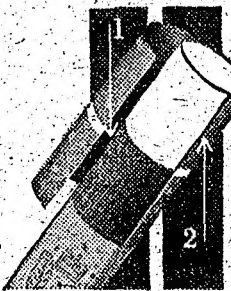
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